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Local Notes

Mrs. John Cook is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson.

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Lac Jimmy Brown, who has been home on six week's harvest leave, returned to his duties at Toronto Sunday.

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Mrs. Blanche Urquhart and family spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis.

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Mrs. Roy Taylor left for Calgary Wednesday where she will spend a few days.

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Mr. and Mrs. Art. Nelson were Calgary visitors last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Irl Ditto and family were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. O. Ditto of Stavely.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson were to Lethbridge Monday night to attend the show, "Mrs. Miniver."

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AC1 Dick Depue, who has spent the past six weeks in Stavely and Champion, returned to his duties at Mont Joli, Que. last week.

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Miss Dorothy Ditto, of Calgary is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ditto this week.

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Signm. Don Lee, who is on a 14 day leave and is visiting with his father at Carmangay, was in town this week and attended the hostess dance Monday night.

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Miss Virginia Farmer is visiting at her home this week, prior to leaving her Normal training for practice teaching.

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Walt. Neilson is on his way to recovery after his accident of a week ago.

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Leonard Isaacson received his gunners wings at the graduation ceremony at Macdonald, Man. last week.

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AC2 Les. Christensen is now stationed at St. Thomas, Ont.

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Harry Forester and party, of Calgary were down for the opening day of the partridge shooting.

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The Misses Isabel Clarke, Linda Cemulini and Gretchen McNaughton and F. Bouzyan attended the show, "Mrs. Miniver" at Lethbridge Tuesday night.

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Mrs. Bouzyan, of Stavely spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Latiff this week.

Funeral of Mrs. Mary Sisson Held

Mrs. Mary Sisson, who passed away after a lengthy illness Friday, September 25th, at the age of 84 was laid to rest in Champion cemetery, Monday.

Mrs. Sisson was born in Lindsay, Ont. February 10, 1857. Before her marriage to Teasdale Sisson she was Miss Mary Porter. They came west to the Champion district in 1906. Her husband predeceased her nine years ago, also a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Teskey, of Carmangay, who died in 1939.

Surviving are three sons, Frank and Milford of Champion and Ermin of Calgary.

Services were held Monday afternoon from the United church, Rev. Peter Dawson officiated. Pall bearers were Chas. McLean, Geo. Orr, Frank Clapp, A. Kramer, C. Rhodes and Horace Gill. Snodgrass Funeral Home of High River were in charge of arrangements.

Local Notes

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Mrs. H. Kane, of Hillcrest was a guest at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Truba on Monday.

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Mrs. George Hargrave was a guest at the home of Mrs. M. Hargrave for a few days this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Kramer and Patricia were Lethbridge visitors Thursday (today).

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Champion had all the appearances of a ghost town for a couple of days this week as every available person was out harvesting.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Kitchener, of Calgary, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Stout.

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AC2 George Hargrave, who has been stationed at Mountain View Ont. arrived in town on Wednesday and left Thursday for Dafoe, Sask. where he will remain for a time.

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Little Marjorie Kurtz had the misfortune to have her lip cut while playing, necessitating two stitches.

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Miss Jean Hagg is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hagg.

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Lateness of the paper this week due to the editor harvesting.

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Paul Somerville, of the Champion district, and former Vulcan high school student learned some time ago that he had been awarded a scholarship of a \$150 to the University of Alberta. Paul was awarded the Lord Tweedsmuir Bronze medal in 1938 when Miss Agnes Patterson was then teaching in the Marshall school.

RED CROSS NOTES

Attention knitters—The 12 Compact Bags have arrived together with fillings. The bag cut-outs and housewives have to be sewn, the towels and handkerchiefs hemmed, and the face clothes crocheted and knitted. A sample bag can be seen in Horace Gill's window.

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At a meeting of the Students of the Champion High School the following officers were elected: Chairman, Vernon Christensen; president, Gerald Matlock; secretary, Marjorie Ditto; treasurer, Irja Tuisku; ministers of port folio, Olive McLean, Ethel Griffin and Morris Weiss

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Toronto—One walnut a day—they grow in Canada—providing it is properly pickled, gives you twice as much Vitamin C as you need, says a British science journal.

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London—Peat and fish may prove to be Norway's most valuable raw materials in the search for ersatz products necessary "owing to the plundering of German invaders."

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Stockholm—Norway's church leaders at a meeting in Oslo refused to sign declarations submitted by the "Nazi Department of Church and Education" and await the next move of the German authorities.

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London—Advices from Norway say 300 Yugoslav prisoners of war in a Northern Norway prison camp were shot by the Nazis because they were found suffering from typhus fever.

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Johannesburg—Thirty seven officers and men of a United States merchant ship torpedoed in the Indian ocean were entertained here on their way to Cape Town.

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STANLEY ORRIS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Thursday, October 1, 1942

Editorials

EDITOR SOLVES FARM PROBLEMS

This week we achieved a life-long ambition—to go harvesting. As a result of our experience we now feel confident that we have a complete understanding of all farm problems and a solution for them. We also have a broken back, a muscle-bound fore arm and 86 bruises on our legs where we banged a shovel against them.

Our boss who is a very humane and considerate man, started us off on an easy job—shovelling wheat. At time of writing (in a grain-field) we have shovelled something like 86,974½ bushels of wheat, which averaging 3½ shovelfuls to a bushel, and taking into consideration the fact that the grain has to be shovelled twice during the process of getting it from the combine to the granary, means

that we have lifted up and put down something like 47,976,846,321 shovelfuls. As the shovelful weighs anywhere from 20 to 197 lbs, depending upon the time of day—brother that is some shovelling. Of course there is an elevator from the grain tank to the truck and from the truck to the barn but it seems so insignificant.

At the end of the first day we were so sore and tired we were afraid we were going to die. At the end of the second day we were afraid we weren't. The third day our old muscles kind of got limbered up and the fourth day was fun.

We made one big mistake though. It seems that the wise harvester doesn't become a good shoveller. He either spills considerable grain on the ground or tips the truck over and so the boss gives him one of the lesser jobs of harvesting like driving a tractor or a combine. We didn't know this and so when we were told to shovel we shovelled to beat hell. The result is we are still shovelling and will probably still be shovelling by Christmas as the boss has two or three more townships to combine yet.

While we were picking them up and laying them down we got to doing some powerful thinking about all the problems the farmer has. There is over production, storage space, rain

hail, prices and equipment. We figured all these problems could be met and solved by one simple expedient. That is, the government should pass a law that all grain scoops or shovels should have an overall area of not more than four square inches. If this law were enacted it would mean the end of all the farmer's problems. Just think it over a minute and you will see what I mean. And besides I could go back to newspaper work.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

C. A. Gibb, of Vancouver was in town Thursday for the shooting.

Mrs. Blanche Urquhart and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. RD Farries of Stavely.

Richard Black and Bill Cherry, of Los Angeles, Calif. arrived Tuesday and will remain here until after harvest. They are staying at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. G. Clever.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lyon returned home Monday after spending three weeks visiting at Olds, Ponoka and Calgary.

J. M. Moffatt was a Champion visitor this week.

Tobacco Club Contributions

Further contributions to the Chronicle Tobacco Fund were received this week. They are as follows:

Women's Institute	\$2.00
Rose Chaproniere	1.00
Laura Chaproniere	1.00
Alice Taylor	.75
Mrs. Steve Fath	.50
J. A. Mark	.50
Shirley Taylor	.25
Joyce Taylor	.25
Isabel Clarke	.25

Previously acknowledged	56.45
Total to date	62.95



YOU SLEPT WELL THAT NIGHT, DIDN'T YOU?

BUT GEORGE WAS AT DIEPPE!

NICE fellow, George—one of the lads from the office. Remember, you had him out for dinner one night. He made a great fuss over your kids—and your wife was very pleased. And then, all of a sudden, he slipped away and joined up. Left his good job, his girl and his future. And he was at Dieppe, slogging up the beach into a murderous rain of steel—fighting for you and your wife and those kids of yours he played with. And that same night you slept well, didn't you... in a soft bed. You had an egg for breakfast too. But George didn't. And you've still got a good job and you wear good clothes.

And being conscientious, you worry about these things a bit. But you just haven't been able to push yourself into doing much more

than pay your taxes. Well, those taxes aren't enough. Think of what George gave up, and then sit down with your wife and ask yourselves, "What else can we do?" Sure, you've given up a few little luxuries. But there are lots of things yet that you can cut down on. Do it gladly. Because you'll really get a kick out of investing the money you save in Victory Bonds, and in knowing you're not letting George do it all.

Just keep thinking about George and what he gave up. And remember, those Victory Bonds you buy aren't giving—they're lending your country money to help protect you. That money will come back to you with interest.

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S-4	20	16	22	4
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Dated at Champion, Alberta this 4th day September, 1942.

C. Rhodes,
Secretary-Treasurer.

CHURCH NOTES

Harvest Thanksgiving for Anglican congregation will be held in the Community hall at 11 a. m. Sunday 4th October.

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Canon Winter will hold Harvest Thanksgiving service in Emmanuel church, Carmangay, at 3 p. m. Sunday, October 4th.

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Every cent of money collected will go directly for purchase of cigarettes as the Chronicle is assuming all expenses in connection with the fund.

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Dear Mr. Orris:

I would like to drop you a line to thank you for the Chronicle which I have been receiving steadily. I didn't realize what it meant till I came over here and now I am looking for the next as all the home town news is in it and makes me feel as though I were back again.

I was sure proud of the list of names of the boys in the service in the Chronicle during Army Week, for a small town like Champion, I have not seen any of them as yet over here but hope to in the near future.

Thanking you again for the paper I will close now.

Sincerely,
Bob Doyle.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Barons, Alta.

Editor Champion Chronicle.

Dear Sir:

Possibly your readers would like some information re Keho Dome Oils Ltd., drilling south-east of Barons, as many of your readers are shareholders in the company.

This well was drilled to 2500 feet last fall, through two showings of oil and gas which would indicate that we are drilling on a real live structure.

Russel Johnson in his report to the company stated that the maximum drilling depth on the lease at Keho Lake would be 4000 feet, with the main producing horizons between 3750 and 3800 feet. With 2500 feet already drilled, this would leave only around 1300 feet further drilling to reach these production levels.

Men of vision see that oil production for Keho Dome would start a vast drilling campaign extending along the whole Black Spring Ridge to north of Champion. Adjacent towns, Champion, Carmangay and Barons would become hives of oil activity furnishing work and wealth to the people of the district. Our friend Archie Ruggles might wake up some morning to find a drilling rig being erected on his farm.

Keho Dome Oils Ltd. still requires to sell a small amount of stock to drill this first well to completion. With the splendid crop in sight this year, we would like to see more of your readers come in with us and make a small investment in the company.

Keho Dome is a community effort. A public spirited Carmangay farmer, a few days ago, suggested that every man in the district put up \$50 or \$100 each to put Keho Dome over the top and assist in this oil development, said he would put up his cheque immediately after harvest. What is \$50 or \$100 to invest in such a splendid company as Keho Dome, with possibilities for tremendous returns on the investment. While drilling for oil is always a gamble, I know of nothing across Canada that offers such tremendous possibilities for the investor. Keho Dome has 1164 acres sufficient for 30 wells, is strictly a shareholders company, owned and controlled by its shareholders, of whom around 250 live within 50 miles of the well. We appreciate the splendid support from Champion and district.

It has been found advisable to change the company's registered office to Barons close to the company's drilling operations.

Would suggest that any reader wishing further information may phone me collect at Barons. With the restrictions on gas and tires, it's difficult for me to get around to tell people about the proposition.

We are still selling the stock at 25c per share, \$50 for 200 shares, \$100 for 400 shares, etc.

Let's all pull together to put Keho Dome over the top. Oil production here would start a flood of development over the whole district.

Yours truly
A. S. Roberts,
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South McGregor Lake News and Locals

by Archie Ruggles

With reference of last week to the McGregor Lake ogopogo, we have one and we think we all have in one form or another. Now Paul Bunyan's ogopogo was the editor of a country newspaper. You know Paul usually took the law into his own hands and they were capable hands too, he took a dislike to the local editor and he was the first one to use the word "ogopogo" as he was heard to say "A vil fix dat ogopogo," and he forthwith called one, the editor, stretched him out and started feeding him his own type and muttering something like this, "A vil feed yah em and den for dessert a vil gif yah pi." So you see the first ogopogo was a weekly newspaper editor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Max McLean, the Misses Ruth and Florence Edenloff, of Edmonton spent the week-end at the home of Martin and Henry Edenloff. Max brought down a new wind charger and the boys envite the neighbors in to see them lit up.

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One day last week our attention was drawn to a car coming down the road, and it sounded as though it was propelled entirely by noise, for the racket the car made and the chatter the occupants made, blended most harmoniously. When the car drew to a steaming and gasping stop, who should come crawling out, as they, one after another extricated themselves from lunch boxes, guns, dogs and other hunting equipment but five laughing young hunters, happy in the knowledge that they were out in the wide open spaces. Their first assertion was that they were duck hunting, that their preference was cooked duck, that so far they had only bagged one duck and six fish. With fish being the major part of their bag one would think their ardor would be somewhat dampened, not so, with the exception of one of the boys who had gotten his wet while wading in for the lone duck. After water had been put in the radiator and us answering some ducky questions the boys decided to go on east as they had heard that the head-quarters of Ducks Unlimited lay in that direction. We over-heard one of the boys remark that they must not get so far from Champion that they could not get back by Saturday night as that would put too much dancing on Air Force boys, but we think he was a little bit afraid the Air Force boys might in time put too little dancing on the Champion boys if they were absent.

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We have been informed that one of our best friends (so we will not mention his name, just his initials M. E.) For fear you might read his initials thusly, me, I will let you in on a secret, M. stands for Martin and E. stands for Edenloff. Who coming in tired and foot weary from a stooking job thought that a hot bath for his dogs would be beneficial, proceeded

to administer such treatment to them, then from the medicine cabinet he took down what he thought was foot powder, but proved to be dental preparation to hold false teeth in their proper place, then gave his dogs a good dusting, pulled on his socks and felt fine until he went to remove them, here was the sticker, they would not budge, so he roars from the bed room "send for the dentist to pull my socks."

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